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NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

30c PER MONTH AND WORTH A LOT MORE

Vol. 21, No. 77 | The Twin Cities Paper | NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA | The County Seat Paper | TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1947

PARKING METERS VOTED IN

BROAD STREET

By Harley M. Leete, Jr.

A PREDICTION: Si Sofge's campaign to remove the Scotch broom fire hazard from Prospect Hill will meet with success before long. Sofge is a determined gent, and when he sets out to get something done, usually succeeds.

DISRAELI said, "There are white lies, damn lies, and statistics." Here are some statistics that aren't either white or damn lies. Max Flindt gathered them at odd moments from his Commercial Street watch tower. In 28 different observations of the Commercial Street parking situation, Max discovered that, out of 14 meters on his block, the average number of meters in use was 6.8, or a little under half. Max's UNIQUE solution to the parking meter problem: Take out every other meter on Commercial Street.

Next to the Saramento-Roseville highway bottleneck, the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway ranks highest in the delay-detour-and-desperation category. It's adequate if you're driving on it early in the morning before anyone else is on the road, but during ordinary business hours it's a very tight bottleneck. A good project for the chambers of commerce of our two towns—let's remove the cork from this bottleneck.

H. M. Leete, senior, has been confined to his bed for a few days, but is up and around the house now. In the meanwhile, your reporter, who is always beefing that he is the busiest man in town anyhow, is also taking care of the Bee correspondentship for this area.

The Chamber of Commerce reports that people are getting so anxious to settle in Nevada City that they are sending TELEGRAMS inquiring about housing possibilities here.

THINGS-WE-WOULD-LIKE-TO-SEE-DEPARTMENT: A full dress debate on the subject of slot machines, with City Councilman Art B. Innis delivering the address in favor of the one-armed gadgets, and Judge George L. Jones delivering the rebuttal. Both men are agile in argument. Innis has a most persuasive manner and when Judge Jones is aroused in what he considers a matter of right and wrong, he is second-to-none in eloquence.

NOT GOING OUT ON A LIMB DEPARTMENT: Scene: In front of the City Hall, Broad Street. Time: Friday noon. Characters: Bill Esterley and your reporter.

Your Reporter: Hello, Bill, what do YOU think of parking meters?

Esterley: I don't think I'll answer that one. However, I will say that when I'm over in Nevada City, I find it easy to park because of the meters.

The light vote on the parking meters questions was typical of special straw ballots of this nature. However, according to City Clerk George Calanan, even a light vote can be very representative, because on a controversial matter, there are likely to be as many zealots on one side as on the other. In other words, those who care one way or another come out and vote, and those who don't, don't. So persons who are displeased with the result of the election, but who didn't bother to vote themselves, have no legitimate complaint on grounds that the vote was too light to mirror public opinion.

ENDTER TO ADDRESS BPWC CLUB DINNER

GRASS VALLEY: George Endter, manager of a local airfield, will speak before the regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Bret Harte Inn tonight. His topic: "Air Transportation."

International Relations Chairman Bernice Glasson has asked members to bring donations of light-weight clothing for shipment in overseas boxes.

Band To Welcome The County Fair

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley band, under the direction of band leader Harold George is reorganizing to inaugurate the opening of the 1947 Nevada County Fair September 9th and 10th according to plans outlined today by Loyle Freeman, secretary manager of the Nevada County Fair Board. Concerts are to be held on Mill St. in Grass Valley and at Watt Park preceding, and during the days of the Fair.

To open the ceremonies a parade has been planned in which the Gold Trail Riders have been asked to participate.

An excellent show of livestock has been promised. In the Dairy division it is anticipated that there will be a good representation of breeds, including Guernseys, Milking Shorthorns, and Brown Swiss. In the beef division will be presented some of the best Aberdeen Angus and Herefords in the state. Ted Schapps will be in charge of this event.

In the Domestic Science Department will be exhibits of the finest County Produce in the form of jam, jellies, fruits, and preserves of all kinds.

The judges for the numerous exhibits have not as yet been selected by the state headquarters, however, there will be two judges in the horticulture division, 3 for livestock, 2 for poultry,, 1 for rabbits and 1 for community booths. Hundreds of cash prizes and ribbons will be presented the exhibit winners.

Booths will be conducted by the Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the Chambers of Commerce in which products and handicrafts of the community will be shown.

At the present time a large crew is engaged in getting the Fair Grounds ready for the gala celebration. Officials of the Fair Board are Loyle Freeman, secretary manager of the 17th District Agricultural Association; Tom Mulcahy, president; and Edith Scott, treasurer.

The eight directors of the association are Thomas Mulcahy, U. S. N. Johnson, Vernon Stoll, Thomas Casey, C. Edmonds, Malcolm Hammill, Joel Bienwagen and Walter Sanford.

A Horse Show and Rodeo is scheduled as the first event to take place at Watt Park on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Following this will be the judging of cattle, poultry, and domestic science exhibits. Wednesday will be climaxed by a parade of cattle at the Fair Grounds.

The 4-H Club with Bill Valdon in charge will sponsor a variety exhibit.

HOT DEBATE ON ONE-ARMED BANDITS

NEVADA CITY: An impassioned debate between pro and anti-slot machine factions before the city council at a special meeting Thursday night was terminated without action being taken by that body.

George L. Jones, former judge of the Superior Court, led the debate for the anti-gambling faction, while City Councilman Art B. Innis, and "vending machine operator" R. H. Tyrell spoke in favor of the one-armed bandits.

Cause of the debate was the deliberation of the council on the advisability of passing or tabling two ordinances. The first was a duplicate of the county anti-slot machine ordinance, patterned after the San Diego ordinance. The second would have permitted operation of "free play" machines upon payment to the city of $750 license fee and $5 per month per machine assessment.

Others who spoke at the meeting were Mayor Irvine Seaman, City Attorney Frank Finnegan, Hal Deeter, Gordon Tryon, Mrs. Harold Deeter, Glen Roscoe, City Councilman Albert S. Bates, City Councilman Charles Veale.

Many bar operators were noted in attendance at the meeting. At one time feelings grew high, and rude words were bandied about. A particularly angry exchange was between George L. Jones, and J. H. Tyrell.

Keynote of Judge Jones' remarks was an explanation of the "San Diego" ordinance, which has been adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the county. This ordinance, Jones said, did not seek to eliminate anything but gambling machines, and put teeth in the state law by making possession of slot machines illegal.

He stated that it plugged up a big loophole in the state law, which forbids operation of these machines. He quoted from the statement of Lou Moore, former Grass Valley slot machine operator, who told the Board of Supervisors that "free play" machines did, on occasion pay off through the medium of an award made by bartender or restaurant owner where these machines were operated.

Mrs. John Collins, wife of the brother of State Assembly Speaker Sam Collins, addressed the council in behalf of the slot machine interests.

CITY NEEDS MORE MONEY. SAYS AUDITOR

GRASS VALLEY: Harry M. Straine, auditor, having completed his audit of the city books for the past fiscal year, has suggested that the city consider ways to get additional revenue in 1947-48. He suggested an increase in water rates.

The bonded indebtedness of the city stands at $8,000 of five per cent street improvement bonds. These will be retired in the next two years.

Municipal revenues last year totaled $121,405.31, an increase of $18,075.21 over the previous year

CARVIN, TAYLOR ON STATE CHAMBER COMM.

SACRAMENTO: Five Sierra County men have been reappointed members of important committee of California State Chamber of Commerce, Sacramento Valley Council, which is planning regional and statewide projects of benefit to this area. The reappointments, made by George G. Pollock, Sacramento, chairman of Sacramento Valley Council, are:

Highway Committee: Supervisors Elton O. Carvin of Alleghany and A. Lombardi of Loyalton, and County Surveyor Ross F. Taylor of Downieville.

Natural Resources Committee: E. M. Innes of Sierra City.

Taxation Committee: District Attorney Alfred R. Lowey, Downieville.

Travel and Recreation Committee: Elton O. Carvin, Alleghany.

LIONS TO ROAR AT STEAK BAKE

GRASS VALLEY: Local Lions Club members and their ladies will gather at White Cloud Thursday evening for their annual "steak bake." J. F. O'Connor and his committee are in charge of arrangements.

FIRE STOPPED IN NEWTOWN AREA FRIDAY

NEVADA CITY: A brisk but short-lived brush fire in the Newtown area was reported under control at 5 p. m. Friday. Four crews totaling about 30 State Forestry fire fighters battled the blaze.

The fire, of unknown origin, started about 2:30, and threatened the Pleasant Valley area. Smoke filled the skies over Nevada City and Grass Valley.

FUNERAL FOR VICTIM OF EMPIRE MINE SKIP ACCIDENT

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services are pending in Hooper-Weaver Mortuary for Paul Besso, 57, who was killed Friday afternoon while working in the Empire Mine.

Besso was changing the cable on a skip when the vehicle broke loose and pinned him against the overhang. Crushed, he died instantly.

He had been working there three weeks as a machinist-mechanic. Besso was a former resident of this city who had returned to resume work in the mines. He was a veteran of the first World War and a member of Park Lodge F. & A. M., San Francisco.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel and three daughers, Mrs. Eleanor Dunn, San Francisco; Mrs. Virginia Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Calahan, both of Idaho.

WARDEN HISCOX NABS NEWTOWN MAN FOR DISTURBING TRAPS

GRASS VALLEY: George Markham of Newtown paid $100 fine in Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse court Monday morning after pleading guilty to a charge of disturbing and taking the coyote traps of an official government trapper.

Markham was arrested yesterday in the French Meadows area by Game Warden Earl Hiscox. He was released after paying the fine. Three of the traps, belonging to trapper Clarence Ausley, were recovered at Markham's home.

GARRISON IS INSTALLED AS V. F. W. EXECUTIVE

NEVADA CITY: Fred Charles Garrison, former commander of Banner Mt. Post No. 2655, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was installed last night as district deputy chief of staff of the 17th district.

District Commander Darrel DeCoe, of Sacramento, directed the installation ceremony. Class initiation was held, with past commanders officiating in the officers' chairs.

Following the meeting, Max Lantz and his committee served a tasty stew and supper. William Earl Mullis is post commander.

Hogg Faces Court On Triple Auto Charge

GRASS VALLEY: John Gilbert Hogg, 28, of this city, will face three charges Friday morning in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse. He will be charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, hit-run driving, and operating a vehicle without a driver's license.

Hogg is at liberty on $250 bail.

TALLEST TREE

Founders Tree, tallest in the world, is located 1½ miles southeast of Dyerville, Humboldt County. Towering 364 feet, this tree is part of Humboldt State Redwood Park, which includes the giant redwood, reaching 345 feet skyward, with a circumference of 82 feet and estimated to be 2500 years old.

LIGHT VOTE AFFIRMS VALUE OF PARKING METERS: 209 TO 171

NEVADA CITY: Although the pre-election campaign publicity was almost entirely adverse to parking meters, the public in the election yesterday determined in favor of them. "Yes" ballots, on retaining the meters totaled 209 as compared with 171 voters who signified their desire to remove the aluminum traffic-regulating gadgets.

The polls, at the City Hall, were open to registered voters living within the city from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Mrs. Minnie Sandow, Mrs. John Muscardini, Mrs. Avery Phillips, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ed Christenson were polling officials.

Most of the 380 votes cast were polled in the afternoon. At noon, only 114 had voted.

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce had conducted a strong campaign against the meters. Many merchants held that the installations had adversely affected trade here. Herbert S. Foreman and Emmett Gallagher were leaders in the opposition to the gadgets.

Very few had spoken out in public meetings in favor of meters.

Gross income to the city from the meters has been estimated at $600 per month.

The ballots read: SPECIAL POLL, City of Nevada, Nevada City, California, August 18, 1947: Ballot that will express the wishes of the City Electors as to whether the Parking Meter contract should be made permanent or abrogated. Election to be held at the City Hall, Nevada City, Monday, August 18, 1947, hours 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. YES means keep parking meters. NO means take them out. Mark one X. Yes..... No.....

The vote means that the city will continue its contract with the Dual Parking Meter Co., to which it will pay a total of $68 per meter.

Circle D Chinchillas Friendly, Valuable

NEVADA CITY: A new adjunct has been added to Nevada County's varied ranching activities. Donald Daniels, former Hollywood trombonist, has recently established the Circle D Chinchilla ranch on the Willow Valley Road a mile above the County Hospital.

The Circle D ranch has a growing herd of 46 chinchillas. The valuable little animals are evenly divided as to sex. Daniels houses them in a temporary structure converted from a chicken house. He plans to build a reinforced concrete building for them and ultimately to create a model farm.

The chinchillas, fully grown, average about 10 inches, not including their six-inch tails. They look like a cross between a cotton tail rabbit and a grey squirrel, and their frisky habits make them seem more akin to the latter.

Daniels started his herd in Hollywood with four pair of animals. They are prolific: have a litter of two or five two or three times a year. They eat primarily grains, hay and cereals, together with special chinchilla vitamins, manufactured especially for the small but high-powered chinchilla raising business.

"It takes 65 to 100 pelts to make a chinchilla coat,' says Daniels, "at present, the industry is so new in the United States, that 99 per cent of all chinchilla raising is done for breeding purposes. All chinchilla raisers belong to the national association. Each baby chinchilla is registered with the organization at the time it is separated from the mother."

"At this time its ears are tattooed. On one ear goes its registry number, and on the other, its ranch brand, which, in our case is a D in a circle."

The fur of the chinchillas is exceedingly soft and fine. Instead of the usual one or two hairs growing out of each follicle, the chinchillas have 83. The color is a dappled gray with blue undertones. Eveness of color is one of the determining factors in the value of the pelt, according to Daniels. Pelts are so thick as to be impervious to fleas or parasites of any kind.

One of the first things a visitor to the Circle D farm notices is the complete absence of the odor usually associated with animal raising projects. Chinchillas have absolutely no odor.

The playful creatures are affectionate in nature, and the male frequently will care for the children in the absence of the mother, or share this duty with her.

The chinchillas are paired off at maturity and frequently live together in a state of connubial bliss and cooperation for many years.

Odd facts about chinchillas related by Daniels: They have hands and fingernails, rather than paws, and they eat their food while holding it in their hands. They take baths in sand rather than water. They are named after the Chintzia Indians in the Andes Mountains, and all chinchillas in captivity, an estimated 30,000, are descended from a handful captured some years ago in those mountains.

NEVADA CITY PERSONALS

NEVADA CITY: C. C. Carveth, assistant manager of the Bank of America, has returned to his position after enjoying a vacation.

Rotarians Ed Frantz, president; Lloyd M. Geist, secretary; and R. V. Conrad, have returned from the district conference of presidents and secretaries in Sacramento.

Angelo Cartoscelli of Sacramento, former resident of this city, returned here for a short visit yesterday.

Clyde Cole of the town of Washington visited here Saturday.

GRASS VALLEY PERSONALS

GRASS VALLEY: Jay Meyers has returned from Utah, where he spent a week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dudek have returned after a ten-week vacation in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jefford and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Heffren spent the weekend in San Francisco. Sunday they met Miss Sue Jefford, who returned from Ohio, where she had been visiting, by air.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

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HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - - Owner and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (in advance) $3.00
One month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, when the "heathen" pray,
To wood and stone, as sahibs say,
What dreams awake, what hopes arise,
And if the prayers in pagan shrine
Are different to yours and mine.

I presume that almost everyone has a pet aversion, and in these days of uncertainty, almost everyone entertains a favorite fear. These fears are innumerable and we can all have one, or more, that is if he likes to carry excess baggage.

Believing as I did, that, "there is nothing to fear but fear," I prided myself on being immoderately brave; then, I suddenly found one in my knapsack and it was indeed an ugly one. I feared bigotry as sometimes openly displayed in our own United States.

Wisdom is of slow growth, but the miasma of hate rolls up rapidly and often breaks upon us, in angry torrents of racial or religious discriminations; yes, I fear the creature of darkness which escapes from the bottomless pit, to gain control of the unguarded mind of man and drive him to think thoughts and commit offenses of which every right minded person should feel heartily ashamed.

Perhaps if we could stop to realize that those whom we hate and scorn are akin to ourselves, dreaming the same dreams, hoping the same hopes, searching for the same truths, it would help us to be tolerant and free us from the stigma attached to those who harbor the imps of darkness in an age, when we, of the western world, are proclaiming our exalted theories of liberty and charity toward all and equal rights for all mankind.

In America, among our own people of every race and creed, in those lands to which we have carried our flag and our ideals, let us remember that all men share our common fate and are animated by our dreams, hopes and aspirations. Let us forget the terms pagan and heathen, let us remember that the so called alien is a man and a brother. We must recognize these truths in order to be true and intelligent citizens of the world. "There's no time for idle scorning," no time for racial and religious intolerance; no time for hating a man because his ways are somewhat different to our own.

I scoffed, not when the stranger bowed
To Buddha's image carved in stone,
Instead I knelt beside him there
And breathed entreaties of my own.
He smiled at me as we arose
And touched his heart with eastern grace
And the deep calm for which he sought
Transformed his earnest face.
And then I knew his soul had fared,
Beyond the image and the shrine
And that upborne on wings of faith,
His prayers were one with mine.

—Adeline Merriam Conner.

Uncle Sam Says

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U. S. Treasury Department

PREVENTION OF BOVINE MASTITIS

A drop of milk remaining on a cow's teat after milking can serve to spread bovine mastitis, since it lures flies which spread mastitis bacteria and then furnishes a good medium for growth and multiplication of these bacteria. Dipping the teats in a cup containing freshly prepared chlorine solution directly after milking replaces the milk remaining on the teats with an antiseptic solution that not only repels flies but also helps to destroy any bacteria which might be on the teat.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That sealed, written bids will be received by the Governing Board of the Nevada City Unified School District, on or before August 26, 1947, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., for alterations, additions and repairs to a one story frame building located on premises described as lots two and three in block twenty-two of the City of Nevada, bounded by Winter Street on the west, Washington Street on the south, Main Street on the east and private property on the north.

(1) Detailed plans and written specifications are available for examination, prepared by Norman W. Shaw, Architect, 71 Tunnel Road, Berkeley, California.

(2) Sealed bids will be received as above specified and will be publicly opened for the furnishing of all labor and materials for the above mentioned project.

Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope upon a bid form furnished by the Architect with the name and address of the bidder written thereon.

(4) The right is reserved, as the interests of the District may require, to reject any and all bids.

(5) The right is reserved, as the interests of the District may require, to modify either the specifications and/or the drawings before the opening of the bids. Such modifications will be made in the form of an addendum which will be issued to all bidders six calendar days before the scheduled opening of the bids. All inquiries or requests for explanation or interpretation of the drawings or the specifications must be made in writing addressed to the Architect and must be in his hands at least ten calendar days before the scheduled opening of the bids. All questions will be answered in the addendum mentioned above.

(6) Bidders must examine the drawings and the specifications. If any errors, omissions or discrepancies are found, they shall be refefred to the Architect in writing as specified above in paragraph numbered (5).

(7) All work as shown on the drawings and mentioned in the specifications and in accordance with any and all addendums that may be issued shall be completed within sixty (60) calendar days from date of notice of acceptance of bid.

(8) The contractor whose bid is accepted will be required to furnish a bond issued by a surety company authorized to do business in California, acceptable to the governing board of the District, in an amount equal to fifty per cent. (50%) of the amount of his bid.

All bids received pursuant to this notice will be opened by the Governing Board of the Nevada City Unified School District at a meeting to commence at eight o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, August 26, 1947, at the Library Room in the Elementary School Building, 505 Main Street, Nevada City, California. Bids may be filed with the Secretary of this Board at 420 Main Street or by mail, by addressing Miles D. Coughlin, Secretary, Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District, P. O. Box 126, Nevada City, California.

Dated: August 9, 1947.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.

By J. HOWARD PENROSE, President.

MILES D. COUGHLIN, Secretary.

Publication Dates Aug. 12, 19.

BIRD MITES HABOR DISEASE

University of California scientists have discovered that mites which infest wild birds, such as yellow-headed blackbirds and English sparrows, can harbor the virus that causes sleeping sickness in horses.

Meat producing animals usually are slaughtered before they have completed more than one third of their normal life span.

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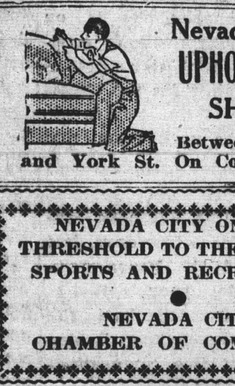
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WILLIAM TAMBLYN, Sec.
HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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FUNERAL FOR JOHN M. HARRIS

GRASS VALLEY: John M. Harris, Oak subdivision resident who died at 5:20 a. m. Friday, was interred Monday afternoon in Greenwood Cemetery following 2 p. m. services at Hooper-Weaver Mortuary.

Rev. Donald Getty, Methodist Church pastor, officiated. Harris, 71, was a native of Texas and, during most of his life, had been a farmer. He had resided in Grass Valley for 12 years.

He is survived by: his wife, Alice; a son, Gaylord Harris, both of Grass Valley; three daughters, Mrs. Ula Nelson, Sacramento; Mrs. Dora V. Martin, Stillwater, Minnesota; and Mrs. Gladys Trujillo, Stockton; and by 11 grandchildren.

National forest range lands provide feed for about ten million animals.

The checks and balances provided by the U. S. Constitution have not been able to withstand the checks of the U. S. treasury.

"In any event, whoever drives without proper plate display must be prepared to answer questions when stopped. If you have a 1947 registration card, a departmental or auto club receipt, emergency windshield sticker, correspondence with the department, or the stub of a postal, bank or express money order or check payable to the department, be ready to show it on demand.

"Motorists whose applications have not been accepted awaiting the submission of additional data or documents by the owner, are advised to immediately clear the matter up to avoid being continually stopped and that unless cleared up, he will not be able to register the vehicle in 1948 nor will he be in position to dispose of it for lack of title.

DON'T MURDER THE WEATHER MAN!
INSULATE FOR HOME COMFORT!

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Telephone—Grass Valley 106

GOOD TASTE IN A FUNERAL SERVICE
NEED NOT INVOLVE A LARGE EXPENSE
UNIFORM SERVICE REGARDLESS OF THE AMOUNT EXPENDED

HOLMES
FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
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24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR $1.40 FROM
MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET CO

- Complete Lubrication of All Units
- Upholstery and Floors Vacuumed
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- All Windows Cleaned and Polished
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The Right Materials For Each Service
All New - Modern Equipment
JOHNNY GAHAN, Specialist Raddue Building

THE - Diary of a 49'er

FROM THE BOOK EDITED BY C. L. CANFIELD

The jackass was turned loose and started in nibbling grass as if he were not particularly concerned in the proceedings. Then, after a lot of fiddling around, two men pried open the trap door, and we all held our breaths, expecting to see a grand rush of a ferocious beast and a dead burro. The bear wouldn't come out until they poked him with a pole, and when he finally waddled into the enclosure there was a roar from the crowd that made the woods ring. Instead of a freice, bloodthirsty grizzly it was only a scared little cinnamon bear that didn't weigh over four hundred or five hundred pounds. He sat on his haunches for a minute, frightened almost to death by the noise and the crowd, and then walked in a friendly way toward his opponent. The donkey wasn't making friends and when the bear got close enough the jackass whirled and gave him a couple of thundering kicks in the ribs, and then went on eating grass as if bears were nothing to him. The bear picked himself up, made a break for the fence, went over it in two jumps and started for the chapparal.

The crowd scattered in every direction, except a few who banged away at the beast with revolvers, but it got safely into the brush and that was the last seen of Mr. Bear. Everybody began yelling to hang the showman, but in the excitement they had taken to their horses, lit out of the country and there was nothing left but the jackass. A procession was formed, the animal in the lead, and we all tramped back to town, shouting, singing and banging away with pistols. When we reached Caldwell's store the place went mad. The crowd would drive the burro into a saloon, insist on pledging him for drinks, then redeem him by taking up a collection for the bill, and repeat at the next saloon. The town was in for a grand drunk, but I soon got tired of it and rode home. I told Pard about i tand he remarked that as we could not make the jackass drink he was the only sensible one in the outfit. It was a pretty good trick and the fellows cleaned up at least two thousand dollars and got away with it. I noted one queer thing and that was the song in which everybody joined. A half dozen would sing the verse:

"There was an old women had three sons,
Joshua, James and John.
Josh was hung; James was drowned,
And John was lost and never was found.
And that was the end of the three sons,
Joshua, James and John."

Then the crowd shouted out the chorus, which was:
"John I. Sherwood, he's going home."

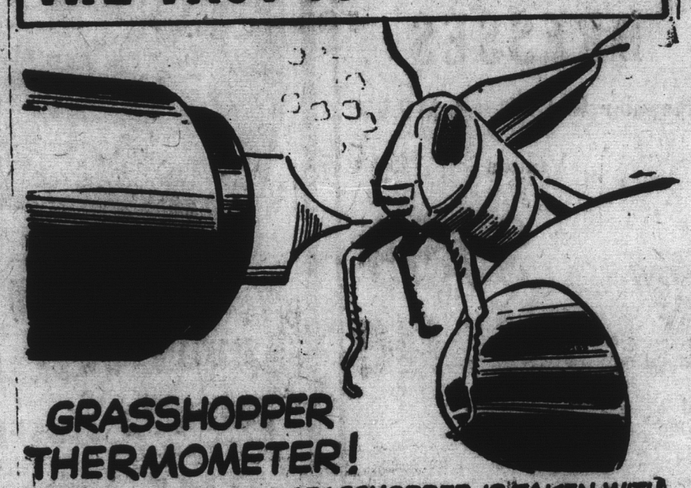
Nobody seemed to know who Sherwood was, or why he was going home. Pard says he heard the same song and chorus over at Hangtown and Spanish Dry Diggings before he came here.

Prices of all sorts of grub are down one half of what they were six months ago and everything is getting pretty reasonable. Flour is only eight dollars a sack, pork and bacon twenty-five cents a pound, and tobacco retails at fifty cents a plug.

The claim is holding out well; we have taken out one hundred and twenty one ounces in two weeks. It is the best anywhere around Rock Creek, but our ditch partners are doing pretty well. I hope to clean up about ten thouand dollars beside what I have sent home; then I shall be pretty well fixed.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC



GRASSHOPPER THERMOMETER!
TEMPERATURE OF A GRASSHOPPER IS TAKEN WITH A DELICATE ELECTRICAL DEVICE, ONLY 5/1000 INCH IN DIAMETER, DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC ENGINEERS. THIS INFORMATION HELPS SCIENTISTS TO CONTROL THESE CROP-DESTROYING PESTS.

COOKING UP A ROWBOAT!
ONE-PIECE, ALL-PLASTIC DINGHY IS MADE IN A HOT PRESS. THE DURABLE, SPEEDY 9-FOOT DINGHY WEIGHS ONLY 80 POUNDS, WON'T SWELL AND CAN'T BE HARMED BY SALT WATER OR WORMS. GENERAL ELECTRIC MAKES IT FOR THE BEETLE BOAT COMPANY.

12,000 STUDENTS IN G-E "COLLEGE"!
12,000 GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES ARE GETTING FREE INSTRUCTION IN G-E EDUCATIONAL COURSES.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Veterans' News

The Veterans Administration in California has guaranteed 98,086 loans for veterans valued at $738,039,000, more than any other state in the nation.

The majority of the loans, 90,390, have been granted for the uurchase or building of veteran's homes. Business loans total 6899 and farm loans 797.

Because of the large number of home loans guaranteed in California VA recently conducted a survey to determine the 10 questions most frequently asked by World War II veterans about GI home loans.

The questions and answers follow:

Q: Where should a veteran go to get a GI home loan?

A: He first must find a bank or savings and loan association or other private lenders willing to make the loan.

Q: Where does the Veterans Administration come in?

A: VA guarantees up to $4000, but no more than half the loan, made by the private lender to the veteran. This guaranty helps protect the lender from loss. VA does not lend money to the veteran.

Q: How much can the veteran borrow?

A: As much as the lender is willing to lend, but the maximum VA guarantee will be $4000.

Q: What are some of the advantages of the GI home loan to the veteran?

A: (1) Because of the VA guaranty, the lender is more willing to make a loan; (2) the VA guaranty encourages the lender to make the loan without requiring a down payment, and (3) the interest rate (4 per cent maximum) is low.

Q: Doesn't the veteran also get a gratuity payment of some kind?

A: Yes. VA pays to the lender, for credit to the veteran's loan, an amount equal to 4 per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan. For example, if the guaranteed portion is $3000 the lender will receive $120 from VA to credit to the debt of the veteran.

Q: Must the veteran have cash to make a down payment?

A: No. But if a down payment is required by the lender, it will not prevent the veteran from obtaining a guaranteed loan.

Q: Who pays the appraiser's fee?

A: The veteran. This fee usually is about $1 or $20.

Q: Can a veteran join with a non-veteran to buy a two-family home?

A: Yes, provided the veteran's interest is properly protected to prevent any loss to him in event the non-veteran defaults.

Q: How about a loan where the FHA insures the first mortgage for say 80 per cent of the price of the house and the veteran wishes to borrow additional money to cover the balance?

A: VA can guaranty a secondary loan for the balance, provided the secondary loan does not exceed 20 per cent of the purchase price.

Q: Can a veteran repay all or part of his loan at any time during the life of the loan?

A: Yes, and without paying any fee or premium.

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ceases in nine years from July 25.

3 GI loan guarantees remain available for 10 years after July 25.

4 Readjustment allowances may be claimed until two years after July 25 or date or discharge, whichever is later and the program ends five years from July 25.

Q: I have been drawing $57.50 each month from my $10,000 war risk insurance policy since my discharge from the army after World War I. Are such payments discontinued when the $10,000 is exhausted?

A: No. Payments may be continued for the remainder of your life provided your total disability remains unchanged.

Q: My son, a World War II veteran is in a VA hospital and I would like to know if I can visit him every day.

A: Yes. All Veterans Administration hospitals have special hours set aside each day for visitors the same as civilian hospitals.

Kuchel Reports On Gasoline Tax

SACRAMENTO: Apportionments of gasoline tax for the quarter ended June 30, 1947, amounted to $17,599,524, according to a report made today by Thomas H. Kuchel, state controller. This amount was approximately 1% below the figure for the preceding quarter ended March 31, but was an increase of $1,517,758 over the apportionment for the corresponding quarter last year.

Kuchel said that one third of the total $5,866,508 was distributed to the 58 counties of the state, and the remaining $11,733,016 was deposited in the state highway fund. From this amount, the division of highways will allocate $2,933,254 to be expended for street and highway construction and maintenance within the cities of California, and the balance will mean in the highway fund to be used for construction and improvement of the state highway system.

The European nations have their choice, the Marshall vs. the Molotov Plan.

It's true!
You can own a real Thayer

Thayer Company, makers of America's finest baby coaches, puts this new economy model within reach of the most thrift-minded budget! Every inch of it is built to the rigid standards of traditional THAYER quality . . . with shock-proof body suspension, all-steel chassis, aluminum push handles, safety brakes and self-oiling, squeak-proof wheel bearings. Choice of handsome color combinations. Come in and see this genuine THAYER at a genuine saving!

THE FURNITURE CENTER
THE HOME OF FINE FURNITURE
Telephone Grass Valley 362 56 South Auburn Street
Opposite Veterans Memorial Building

THE - Diary of a 49'er

FROM THE BOOK EDITED BY C. L. CANFIELD

FEBRUARY 9, 1851—I have had a shock this week that has made me feel bad. Wednesday the expressman brought me a letter and a package from Sacramento, addressed to me. The letter was signed Brant Phillips and said that Henry North had been stabbed and killed in a gambling house last Tuesday night in a row with a Mexican. He lived only a few hours after being stabbed, and had asked that I should be written to as I knew his folks. The Mexican has escaped and they had buried North outside the town. There were no letters or papers and he had no money or property except the ivory-handled pistol which Phillips sent along in a package with the letter. It makes me feel grieved and conscience smitten, as it seems as if I ought to have persuaded him to come here. Pard says I am not to blame, that he was just one of the weak kind that was bound to go wrong and I could not have influenced him any different if I had had the chance. After talking it over we agreed it was best not to write the truth, as it would do no good and make his folks feel worse, so I wrote father that a bank caved on North at Mormon Bar, where he was mining, and to tell his people that the accident caused his death. It would be an awful disgrace in their eyes if the real facts should come out; but I don't see how they can, as nobody knows anything about North except myself.

The claim is still paying well; and to think that Henry might have been alive and sharing in it if he hadn't been so foolish! I want to write to Hetty, but don't feel capable of telling her a string of lies.

FEBRUARY 16, 1851—Strong and his two partners made a big strike last week. They are working in the creek bank a quarter of a mile below us and it leaked out that they took out over three thousand dollars in six days. Nobody begrudges them their luck for they are good fellows. The news has brought a lot of miners to the creek, prospecting along the banks, but no more discoveries have been made.

I was over on Selby Flat yesterday afternoon and found that while the bed of Brush Creek is about worked out the lead seems to run into the hill. Several companies are following it, sinking shafts and running drifts, and all getting good returns. Kellogg has taken out over twenty thousand dollars and several others are doing as well. They have got the same kind of diggings on the other side of Sugar Loaf and there is no telling how much gold there is in this country if the channels run into the hills. Pard says we had better follow our streak up past the ditch, as it may develop the same as the Brush Creek leads.

I got a long letter from home and dad says he thinks I ought to be satisfied with what I have made and come home to comfort mother and him. It does not seem as if this was the right sort of life for a man—no women, no church, nothing of what there was in Norfolk, but then there is a lot in this country that Norfolk hasn't got. One isn't so cramped and it seems as if there was more room to turn around in. I used to think Squire Battell was the richest man in the world, and he ain't worth more than thirty thousand dollars. If I can go back with that much I would not mind; but I never could settle down again to farm work.

FEBRUARY 23, 1851—It's been no such winter as '49 and '50. About a quarter as much rain and only a foot of snow, which melted nearly as fast as it fell. The nights are frosty, but the middle of the day is warm and the grass is up six inches. Nevada is getting to be quite a town. There are more than one hundred frame buildings beside a lot of tents and log cabins and they are talking about building a theater. There is another town down the ridge, called Rough and Ready and it's as lively as Nevada. They hung a nigger there last week for stealing. It's a queer thing how well we get along without any courts or law. Over in Nevada the miners have elected an alcalde, but his decisions are not binding, only as they are accepted by the people. Most of the cases are mining disputes and a miners' jury decides these. Stealing is punished by a whipping and banishment. Outside of a few cutting and shooting scrapes among the gamblers there have been no serious crimes, and it is a fact that we are more orderly and better behaved as a rule than the eastern towns from which we came.

MARCH 2, 1851—In the last month we have taken a little over four thousand dollars out of the claim and it will take us considerable longer to work it out than we expected, as the flat seems to pay pretty well all over. I have got over two thousand dollars on hand beside what I have sent home, so that I have made more than my mark; still I am not going to quit as long as it pays as it does now. Pard tells me that with what he had before we joined fortunes and what he has made since, he has over ten thousand dollars. He has not sold any of his dust, but has it buried, nobody knows where but himself. He thinks it is too much money to lie idle and has made up his mind to invest it in San Francisco lots. He wants me to join him in the speculation and argues that some day it will be a big city. I haven't got much faith in it and neither has anybody else to whom I have talked about it; but as I owe to him the most of my good luck I did not feel like refusing, so agreed to put in what I have saved. He says we will make a trip to the Bay in a month or so from now and look over the ground together. One thing is certain. We are all fooled in the quantity of gold there is in this country. We thought a year ago that the rivers, creeks and gulches contained it all, although somewhere there would be found the source of it; an immense deposit of pure gold from which all the dust and nuggets were broken off and washed down the streams. Several parties have hunted for this, but they haven't come across it yet. We do find that the gold streaks run into the banks and under the hills and, in some places, as at Rough and Ready, on the tops of the ridges, and instead of being played out there are more and richer diggings discovered every day. I would not be surprised if it took three or four years before it will all be worked out.

EARTH SHIFTING THREATENS TOWN . . . Two hardy members of the opposite sex, residents of Welch, W. Va., brave a stroll on the buckled streets of the town after sections of the little city started to sag alarmingly because of a mysterious shifting of the earth. Huge cracks appeared in several large buildings, and inhabitants were fearful that their homes would be destroyed.

Special Awards at State Fair for 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers

SACRAMENTO: Special awards and trophies for 4-H Club and Future Farmers participating in the livestock exhibits at the California State Fair have been announced by the Safeway Stores. The awards will be in addition to the $18,500 in premiums offered individual boys and girls by the State Fair, which is to be held in Sacramento, August 28 through September 7.

A silver tray has been listed as the special award for the best exhibit in the stock parade, with a clock as the master trophy for the group who has never before won the master trophy.

Safeway Stores have been giving special trophies and awards in the showmanship contest and stock parade at the State Fair for a number of years.

AUBURN TO GET A CITY MANAGER

AUBURN: The city council at its Wednesday evening meeting went definitely on record in favor of a city manager form of government for the city of Auburn. City Judge "Bob" Robinson presented to the city fathers six ordinances of cities comparable to Auburn in size for study in preparing an ordinance for this city.

The ordinances studied were all prepared by the League of California Municipalities which Bob had consulted in a special trip to Berkeley for the purpose. Robinson will prepare an ordinance embodying the points in several of the ordinances which the city fathers favored in their discussion Wednesday night.

Robinson presented a very detailed analysis of each of the ordinances considered, section by section, and noted the reactions of the council to each section. His draft of an ordinance will embody the approved points.

Formerly a city manager form of government could not be adopted without a vote of the people, but a recent law gives all the power to the city councils of cities adopting such modern governing devices.

The city council feels that a city spending $125,000 a year for government cannot be run efficiently by any other means. It is contemplated that the new city manager, whoever he may be, will be given almost absolute power and will be held strictly responsible for his acts by the council.

CLEARANCE

Sale Starts Tuesday Morning
August 19, at 9:30 o'clock

Dresses

These are all dressy crepes, varied in selection, beautiful in tailoring.

Values to $14.95 NOW $7.99

Values to $19.95 NOW $11.99

Values to $25.00 NOW $14.99

One group—broken sizes $4.99

Suits

All wool and summer fabrics.

Regular Values to $29.95

Clearance - $14.99

Coats—All Wool

One selected group. Values to $39.95!

Clearance - $19.99

Millinery

ALL HATS ONE PRICE 99c

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30

The Bon Allure
WOMEN'S APPAREL
141 Mill St., Grass Valley

BETTER COTTON DRESSES

Regular $14.95 and $19.95 Values

NOW $9.99

Sanforized Shrunk
Fast Color
COTTONS

Ideal for Back-to-School wear. Former values at $12.95.

NOW $6.99

Both of these groups offered in Junior sizes 9 to 15 and Misses sizes, 10 to 40.

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30

DON'T FORGET
OUR
LOCATION
Near Town Talk
Across from
Cashin's Field

TELEPHONE 668
NEXT TO STATE FORESTRY ON NC-GV HIGHWAY
76 UNION

McINTIRE & RUSSELL
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

NOW... ACME in 1-WAY Glass Bottles that you don't take back!

A new, less bothersome way of buying sparkling, refreshing Acme Beer. No Deposit ...No Return! Like the Acme Can, simply *discard* the 1-WAY glass bottle when it's empty!

NO DEPOSIT

It's Here... The Finest ACME ever brewed...

ACME BREWERIES • San Francisco

Nevada City Ice Delivery – 101 Boulder St., Nevada City

INKLINGS **By Jarvis**

"Where does the money come out if I win the jack-pot?"

Gas Taxes At All Time High

SACRAMENTO: Marking an all-time high, California's June gasoline taxes, the last at the 3 cents per gallon rate, increased to 4½ cents no July 1, produced net highway revenues of $7,255,374. This was a gain of $1,095,238, or 17.78 per cent, over the corresponding figure of $6,160,135 a year ago.

Jerrold L. Seawell, Third District Member of the State Board of Equalization, revealed this record tax yield here today when the Board completed collection of $8,466,238 based upon June distribution of 282,207,922 gallons of motor vehicle fuel. Non-highway refunds during the same month reduced the amount available for road expenditure by $1,210,864.

Spelling Ability Can Be Increased, Study Shows

BERKELEY—Repeated study of words within the time an individual ordinarily forgets them increases spelling ability as much as 30 per cent, a University of California study reveals.

Some people forget how to spell a word within a day, others within ten days, William H. Stegeman found in his study for a Doctor of Philosophy degree on the University's Berkeley campus. By repeating study of words within each person's forgetting time he found that memory for the word was lengthened indefinitely.

This memory for words, he concludes, can be increased in a definite pattern so that the word becomes fixed accurately in the pupil's mind. An experimental class using Dr. Stegeman's forgetting-control method exceeded a regular class by 29.4 per cent in spelling growth.

GOOD VISION

"Inefficient vision is a major causative factor in highway accidents," states Bert Stewart, Jr., Public Safety Director of National Automobile Club. "Fast driving reduces clarity of vision and induces ocular fatigue. At 50 m.p.h. a person sees 14 per cent less than he does driving at 45 m.p.h."

es.

For the past three years, September was the peak month for outbreaks of sleeping sickness in hors-

BILLY BRAND
STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT
BILLY, WILL YOU GET TWO BOXES OF MY FAVORITE BRAND OF TEA FOR MY BRIDGE PARTY?
HISTORIANS SAY TEA WAS GROWING IN CHINA IN 2700 B.C.
LEGEND SAYS EMPEROR SHEN NUNG DISCOVERED TEA WHEN LEAVES FROM A BURNING BRANCH DRIFTED INTO THE BOILING WATER.
IT IS AROMATIC AND STIMULATING.
TEA DRINKING SPREAD RAPIDLY IN CONTINENTAL EUROPE AFTER 1610, WHEN DUTCH MERCHANTS FIRST IMPORTED LARGE QUANTITIES OF IT.
FOR FIFTY YEARS EUROPEAN SCHOLARS HAVE BEEN WRITING OF THE HEALTHFUL QUALITIES OF TEA.
THEIR LEARNED WRITINGS DO NOT ADEQUATELY TELL ITS DELICIOUS TASTE.
37.
THOMAS GARWAY, AN INNKEEPER, HELPED MAKE TEA POPULAR IN ENGLAND BY PUBLISHING ONE OF HISTORY'S MOST FAMOUS ADVERTISEMENTS --THE "TEA BROADSIDE OF 1660."
AS THE "TEA BROADSIDE" SAYS, TEA IS A "DRINK DECLARED TO BE MOST WHOLESOME, PRESERVING IN PERFECT HEALTH UNTIL EXTREME OLD AGE."
IN THE 18'S CENTURY, TEA MERCHANTS SAILED TO DISTANT LANDS TO DISCOVER FINER TEAS THAT WOULD MAKE THEIR BRANDS BETTER.
I WILL IMPORT TEA PLANTS INTO CEYLON -- ITS RICH SOIL AND GENTLE CLIMATE SHOULD MAKE IT THE WORLD'S GREATEST TEA-GROWING SPOT.
POPULAR BRANDS OF TEA ARE A BLEND OF MANY VARIETIES OF TEA LEAVES.
THE TEA-TASTERS' SKILL INSURES MAINTENANCE OF THE HIGH QUALITY AND FLAVOR FOR WHICH OUR BRAND NAME IS KNOWN.
WE TEST SAMPLES OF WATER FROM MANY PARTS OF THE COUNTRY AND VARY OUR BLEND TO ASSURE CUSTOMERS A FULL-FLAVORED CUP OF TEA -- WHETHER THEIR WATER IS HARD OR SOFT.
DIFFERENT BRANDS OF TEA BECAME KNOWN FOR THEIR DISTINCTIVE BLENDS -- WHICH SHOPPERS CAN SELECT ACCURATELY BY THEIR BRAND NAMES.
THIS BRAND IS DELICIOUS! I MUST TRY IT FOR ICED TEA.
IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE, TOO. TEA COSTS LESS THAN ANY OTHER BEVERAGE EXCEPT WATER.

Follow the Crowds . . .

To ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906

FOR AUGUST SAVINGS IN HOUSEWARES AND HOME FURNISHINGS!

Whatever you're looking for, you'll find at ALPHA a price you can well afford—we've the GREATEST VARIETY of household goods you've ever come upon.
Here are a few examples but, of course, you'll want to see our COMPLETE STOCK of bargains.

VACUUM COFFEE MAKER

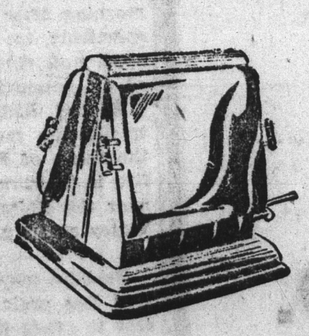
Pyrex glass with plastic handles and clothless dutch filter. No metallic taste. No bitterness. No sediment.

$3.95 TO $5.95

FOOD CHOPPER

Lightweight cast aluminum. Blades for coarse, medium or find grind. **Priced to move.**

$3.19



TWO-SLICE TOASTER

Convenient, non-automatic electric toaster. Lightweight plastic handles.

$4.85

EGG BEATER

For quicker easier beating. 8 wing beater blades of stainless steel.

$1.50

ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906

NEVADA CITY TELEPHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY TELEPHONE 88

Legion In Accident Prevention Program

SACRAMENTO: The warning cry of "Back to School, Watch Out for Children," soon will be heard throughout California it was announced today by the Department of Motor Vehicles as the American Legion pledged its support to a joint accident prevention program to continue during September.

Formal approval of the plan was voted at the last meeting of the Legion Executive Committee and conferences on details have been held by Edgar E. Lampton, director of motor vehicles, and W. A. Huggins, Legion Safety chairman and Chief of the State Bureau of Accident Prevention. All of the 819 posts of the Legion in California will be brought into the picture to cover every school in the state, Huggins advised Lampton.

BROADWAY THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

TUESDAY

TRAIL STREET

With RANDOLPH SCOTT and ANNE JEFFREYS

Also

MARCH OF TIME NO. 13

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY

PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI

With GEORGE SANDERS and ANGELA LANSBURY

Also

DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE

With LAWRENCE TIERNEY and NAN LESLIE

FOUR WET HENNS . . . While practically everyone else in the country was sweltering and squirming in the supercharged heat wave a while back, this foursome got cooled off with a sprinkling can wielded by Nurse Virginia McCormick at St. Agnes hospital in Baltimore, Md. The tots are quadruplets, born last December to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henn.

CHECK HEADLIGHTS

No motorist should start on a trip involving considerable night driving without having his car's lights gone over by a competent service man. Like many other service operations, light servicing is now done quickly, with a scientific accuracy not even remotely approached by anything the individual car owner may attempt by homespun methods.

Speed alone does not cause accidents, reminds National Automobile Club, in urging observance by motorists of all rules of the road.

Common courtesy as well as law, reports National Automobile Club, demands the lowering of headlight beams when approachs oncoming cars at night.

SPARE FUSE

"A check of the fuse set-up in your car very probably will disclose that a spare is carried in a pair of clips designed especially for that purpose," states L. G. Evans, General Service Manager of National Automobile Club. "Have a look at the block attached to the lighting switch immediately behind the instrument panel. The spare may come in handy some time."

NIGHT DRIVERS

"When driving at night," Bert Stewart, Jr., Public Safety Director of National Automobile Club declares "motorists should drive at speeds no greater than those which will enable them to come to a complete stop within the distance lighted immediately ahead by their headlamps."

PERT Photographs

(Harry Peart, Prop.)

Announces that it has purchased the business of Johnson Photo Shop

And will provide a complete

PHOTO SERVICE

239 Commercial Street Nevada City

TAKE IT EASY—AND LIVE

Advice to pedestrians from the California State Automobile Association: Cross only at intersections or crosswalks. Look both ways before you start. Walk, don't run.

BE RIGHT, KEEP RIGHT

Don't double-cross yourself by crossing the double line, the California State Automobile Association warns drivers. The center line is your life line.

Her EYES are taking it easy, too with a
BETTER SIGHT LAMP

It is easier to study when there's enough elbow room for comfort. A student needs plenty of desk space to spread out books and papers. But elbow room is not enough. *The eyes must take it easy too.* There are "Better Sight Lamps" made for just this situation. One is the swing-out, swivel-arm lamp that takes up no desk space and can be pulled up to shed light over the left shoulder. Or there is the tall standard student desk lamp with diffusing bowl that gives a wide spread of soft light. Now with school and college about to begin, the wise parent will see to it that good light is a part of the back-to-school equipment. Remember good light is cheap and sight is priceless.

SEE YOUR DEALER, OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and·E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GROUP OF GIRL SCOUTS AT RUCKER

GRASS VALLEY: A group of 35 Girl Scouts from this city left Sunday for a one-week summer camp at Rucker Lake. Camp began with the evening meal at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, and terminate Sunday, August 24. Swimming will be a basic part of the one-week program.

TROOP 6 TO HOLD WEINIE ROAST THURSDAY

NEVADA CITY: Troop Six's drive to enroll new Boy Scouts will be highlighted Thursday night by an outdoor potluck weinie roast at Pioneers Park.

All scouts are urged to bring potential members to the park at six p. m. Following the supper there will be games and the regular business meeting.

Each member and guest will bring his own food.

Brighten Dull Complexions!

TUSSY CREAMY MASQUE

4-OZ. JAR $1.00
Tax additional

● Use this bland, refreshing cream with water instead of soap! Smooth all over face and throat . . . rinse off. Tussy Creamy Masque acts as cleanser and beauty treatment in one. Helps skin feel softer . . . look lighter . . . more radiant.

HARRIS Drug Store

Broad St. Telephone 100

Nevada City

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

The gigantic showcase which we call the California State Fair will be opened for the first time in six years on August 29 for eleven days.

This year it will not be merely "bigger and better" than ever, but much bigger and much better. A record number of counties will be represented, displays will be mode extensive, and the top attendance of 762,228 set in 1941 seems certain to be surpassed.

Since the fair was last held California has developed a mighty industrial empire, but agriculture remains our Number One business. In 1941 state farm income was around $800 million. Last year is was over $2 billion.

Nearly one hundred years ago it was gold that drew men by the tens of thousands to California. But it was the natural wealth of the soil itself that caused most of them to stay and build a great state.

California's rise to the top of the agricultural world did not come about, however, solely through the kindness of nature. Success has come largely through the energy and vision of our farmers, through their willingness to adopt progressive methods and to use modern machinery. Another factor in agricultural prgress and prosperity has been the cooperation of bankers in helping to solve farm financial problems. California's statewide branch banking system now even brings its services right to the field and farm yard through its traveling farming-banking experts who can arrange loans and provide other banking accommodations right on the spot.

Among the distinctions California has achieved in agriculture are these: a greater percentage of California farms are powered with electricity than farms elsewhere; California leads in farm mechanization; wages paid on California farms are highest; crop production is the most varied for any comparable region on the globe; and California has become the world's richest farming area.

This is the stirring story that will be told again at the California State Fair. Don't miss it!

WORLD'S MOTOR VEHICLES

Of the 45 million motor vehicles in use throughout the world in 1946, nearly 34 million were in the United States.

CLEAR LAKE IS LARGEST

Clear Lake is the largest body of fresh water lying wholly within California. The lake is 1350 feet above sea level, 35 miles long, from 1 to 10 miles in width, and covers an area of 84 square miles.

TURNING INTO DRIVEWAYS

Motorists close to home are still close to danger. Before turning into their driveways they should take a good look about them and should make the proper arm signals in a clear and unmistakable way.

STILL MOST DANGEROUS

The most dangerous of all driving regulation violations remains that of right-of-way theft. Aproximately one-fourth of all traffic mishaps involve a breach of the right-of-way rule.

COBALT DEFICIENCY

In areas where cobalt deficiency is common, the requirements of calves for this element can be supplied through the milk of cows on cobalt fortified rations.

BABY CALF LOSSES

Weakness at birth shown by inability to stand or nurse, presence of infectious mastitis in the mother, accidents, and exposure to cold followed by pneumonia are important contributing causes are important contributing causes of death in baby calves. Death of weaklings can be averted in many cases through blood transfusions.

EXPENSIVE FEED

A court in Scotland recently fined a farmer 2lb.(about $8) for allowing his calves to feed on uncooked garbage. This was the first prosecution under a foot and mouth disease order requiring that swill, especially bones and carcasses, must be boiled if there is a possibility that livestock may come in contact with

"After next Monday all motorists who display old license plates or no plates at all will be stopped for an explanation," Lampton said, "Also those who display only one 1947 plate or who display plates improperly will be stopped.

NUGGET RECIPES

ASSORTED SUMMERTIME CUES POINT WAY TO QUICK, COOLER COOKERY

IT'S ALL DONE WITH BANANAS!

There isn't any Association of Amalgated Amateur Soda Jerkers—but there might be if enough youngsters get to know how easy it is to whip up a professional-looking, frosty-cool banana milk shake at home!

All the glamour of the soda fountain plus all the goodness in bananas and milk adds up to terrific appeal for youngsters ranging in age from the mud-pie-making set to the 'teen-age tennis champions. It's a cinch to make banana milk shakes for that mid-afternoon snack and it's even easier to enjoy them, which you can prove by shaking up a few for your youngsters, or if they're old enough, handing them the recipe, some bananas and some milk.

Banana Goes With So Many Good Things

A "straight" banana milk shake is pleasure enough on a hot summer's day but because bananas have a flavor that blends with so many other foods, you can make much magic in varying the basic banana milk shake recipe, and delight a lot of small folk into the bargain.

The Magic of It

Variations:

Banana Chocolate Milk Shakes— Add 1 tbsp. chocolate syrup before mixing milk shake.

Banana Frosted Milk Shake— Add 3 tbsps. vanilla ice cream before mixing milk shake.

Banana Pineapple Milk Shake— Substitute ¼ cup canned, unsweetened pineapple juice for one-fourth of the milk before mixing milk shake.

PEEP COOL WITH DESSERT SALADS

Name a favorite summer dish. Ice Cream? You bet! All the way from peach to pistachio. Name another. Salads? Certainly! All the way from fish to fruit. Pursuing the cool topic of salads, have you ever tried the trick of serving a aslad dessert?

Smart you, to serve a salad at the end of the meal instead of in the middle. Fruity salads fit best for salad desserts. Be sure to include some mellow banana in the medley for that substantial texture, unique flavor and obliging friendship with other fruits that bananas offer.

Taking our own words to heart, we offer a Banana Frozen Salad for as new a dessert as ever topped off a summer meal. A cool pot pourri of delicious fruit flavors, this will get you talked about in a way you'll like when company comes to summer supper.

For this salad, choose fully-ripe bananas, the kind whose yellow peel flecked with brown tells you they're at their height of their flavor, texture and digestibility.

Banana Frozen Salad

1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 teasp. salt ¼
2 tbsps, mayonnaise
2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
2 tbsps. crushed pineapple
½ cup maraschino cherries, cut into quarters
½ cup walnut meats, chopped
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
3 ripe bananas, cut into cubes
Salad greens

Add lemon juice and salt to mayonnaise and stir into cheese. All pineapple, cherries and nuts and fold in cream. Then add bananas. Turn into trays and place in automatic refrigerator. Freeze until firm. Garnish with crisp greens. 10 to 12 servings.

When salading during summer, it's well to remember that bananas have "satiety value," that stick-to-the-ribs quality that makes you feel you've eaten something substantial.

SMOKERS PAY FINES FOR STARTING BLAZE IN NEWTOWN DISTRICT

GRASS VALLEY: Rex Dahlberg, 29, and Henry Hosking, 60, each paid $5 fines in Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse's court Saturday morning after they plead guilty, respectively, to: allowing a fire to escape, and throwing a cigarette out of an automobile.

Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins had traced the men's automobile from the scene of Friday's 15-acre brush fire in Newtown, and arrested them near the Episcopal Church in Grass Valley at 1il p. m. that night.

Turkeys may be fed 10 to 16 per cent less grain when they have access to green pastures.

Shortly after forcing the surrender of the British Frigate, HMS Seraphis, John Paul Jones found that his own ship, Bonhomee Richard, was sinking from damage caused by the enemy. He then transferred to prize and from the decks of the vanquished Seraphis watched the victorious Bonhomme Richard go down.

"We know more than 20,000 motorists do not have their plates since this many have been returned to our unclaimed files because of incorrect addresses or because of changes in addresses after the applications were filed. Plates are not forwarded but returned to Sacramento. All such applicants are advised to communicate with the Department of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento, giving the correct address, the license number contained on the receipt or Registration card, receipt number and motor vehicle engine number.

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SEPT. 9 and 10

ADMISSION 25 and 50 cents

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VARIED AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS
STOCK, POULTRY PRODUCTS CONTEST
EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT
BE SURE TO ATTEND YOUR OWN COUNTY'S FAIR

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

HM-HM-
JEFF, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M COMBING MY HAIR!
HAIR? WHAT HAIR?
THE HAIR ON MY HEAD!
I DON'T SEE ANY HAIR!
MUTT, HAVE YOU NO IMAGINATION AT ALL?

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

GOSH THAT WOULD COME IN HANDY FOR ME !!
SPECIAL! PORTABLE PHONE - JUST PLUG IT IN.!!
— AND WILL YOU CHARGE THAT ?
CERTAINLY ! THEN I'LL WRAP IT FOR YOU!
2 x 3 = 6

POP

By J. Millar Watt

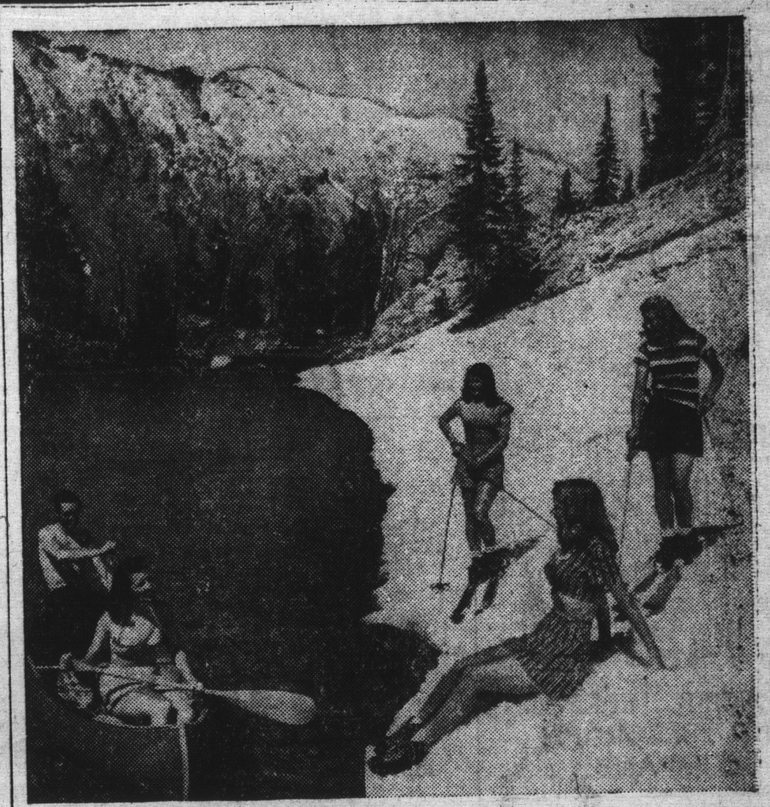
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

DO I SEE YOU, GUZZLIN' A ALL-DAY SUCKER?
YOU DO!
GOSH-- YOU DON'T MIND BEIN' ILLEGAL A BIT, DO YA?
WHADDAYA MEAN-- ILLEGAL?
TH' SUN WENT DOWN TWO HOURS AGO, IT'S NOW OFFICIALLY NIGHT!
WOW!
AN' ME SOAKIN' UP A ALL-DAY SUCKER!
YOU SHOULDA GOT YASELF A HUNKA LICKRISH!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



SUMMER-WINTER WONDERLAND . . . It's all a matter of what you want to do. At Sun Valley, Idaho's wonderland resort, the favorite winter sport of skiing can be enjoyed in the summer, and the vacationist also can take off his skis and go for a canoe ride or perhaps a cool swim.

SENATE SIGNS OFF . . . The 80th congress of the United States ended its history making first session after the senate, for the first time in memory of Capitol Hill oldsters, worked on into the wee hours of a Sunday morning to dispose of necessary business. Weary, but apparently happy, a group of senators descends capitol steps after close of the session. Congress is scheduled to reconvene on January 2, when more hot fights are expected.

ALMANAC

Who can direct, when all pretend to know?

AUGUST

20—U.S. became member of the International labor organization, 1934.

21—Lincoln-Douglas debates started, 1858.

22—Red Cross established in Geneva, 1864.

23—Foreign and domestic commerce bureau of the U.S. created, 1912.

24—White House burned by British, 1814.

25—Allan Pinkerton, father of U.S. secret service, born, 1819.

28—Philippine island revolts against Spain, 1896.

WNU Service

ACCUSED . . . Chief Signalman Harold Hirshberg is being court-martialed at the New York navy yard in Brooklyn on charges of mistreating fellow American prisoners of war while himself a prisoner in a Japanese camp.

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"I'd like a new form to fill out. I'm afraid I spoiled this one!"

Fleet Admiral Halsey, commander of the famed Third Fleet which contributed so much to victory in the Pacific, had his first service after graduation from the naval academy aboard the old USS Missouri, precursor of the mighty Missouri aboard which the formal Japaese surrender was signed.

The USS Stewart, commissioned by the United States Navy in 1920, captured by the Japanese in 1942, recovered and recommissioned in 1945, served as a fighting ship for and against the United States during World War II and was given a warrior's burial upon her return to her homeland.

IWO JIMA, TWO YEARS LATER . . . Two years after V-J Day, the once bloody and embattled isle of Iwo Jima presents a peaceful, if barren, appearance. Two members of the present United States garrison there are looking at the flag on the memorial erected to the men of the 28th regiment, fifth marine division.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart met his wife while he was in the naval academy and her father was superintendent of the academy. Admiral Hart was later also superintendent of the academy. He and his father in law had further similar service in that both commanded the Asiatic fleet, the father in 1906-07 and the admiral during the crucial early days

One of the most colorful and versatile officers of the US Navy, four-starred Admiral Jones Ingram, famed as a fighting admiral,, an athlete with a national reputation, a shirt-sleeve diplomat and a skilled newsman, now retired from the service, is serving as commissioner of the All-American football conference a position which will utilize his varied abilities.

Funeral Yesterday For Mrs. Ethel M. Rickard

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held this morning at 10:30 a. m., under the direction of Hooper-Weaver Mortuary, for Mrs. Ethel M. Rickard, 62, who died Friday at 8:45 p. m.

Rev. Frank Buck of the Methodist Church officiated. Interment followed in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Rickard, a native of Grass Valley, was the widow of James Rickard.

Bereaved are three sons, Earl and Carl Rickard, San Francisco; James Rickard, Grass Valley; a daughter, Mrs. Alvira Robert, Grass Valley; three brothers, William Stead, Chico; Roy Stead, Alnsion Island; James Stead, Nevada; two sisters, Mrs. K. Sauvee and Mrs. N. F. Baker, both of Grass Valley.

Also surviving are four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

FISH USE RIVERS AS PEOPLE USE HIGHWAYS

SACRAMENTO: The Sacramento river, Bureau Chief Richard S. Croker points out, is a piscatorial highway comparable, as regards feeders and tributaries, with U. S. 99, or U. S. 40. Its lesser streams resemble lesser roads and, way up close to the top of the watershed, tiny rivulets are like country lanes leading to an old farm house. At least it's like that to a salmon, Chief Croker says.

And prodigal salmon, returning to the place of their beginning after four years of life in the briny deep, complete a cycle that has been going on for years and years and years.

Heretofore, the annual salmon runs were accepted as a matter of course, with no one worrying about arrival times, or the destination of the fish. Then a biologist wondered whether the returning salmon are governed by the same cosmic timepiece which regulates the flight of the swallows. The biologist wondered whether the salmon return to the stream in which they were spawned at a scheduled time, year after year.

Several years ago, the Bureau of Marine Fisheries launched a study to solve this problem. They caught adult salmon, returning from sea, in commercial fishing waters near the mouth of the Sacramento. The captured fish were "tagged" with a celluloid disc and released.

They swam upstream to their respective spawning grounds, deposited their eggs and died. Their spent carcasses, drifting downstream, were recovered by crews of biologists and the discs removed.

Tabulations resulting from these experiments may reveal which of the Sacramento River's tributaries yields the greatest abundance of salmon, and also may reveal the time schedule common to each tributary. Chief Croker is of an opinion that sufficient data to answer these questions may be available in 1948.

"We hope to establish by this method," Bureau Chief Croker said, "the total contribution of each spawning area to the total supply of salmon.

"If each tributary is found to have a specific time table, which fixes the limit during which the salmon return each year, the Bureau of Marine Fisheries can then recommend fishing seasons which will throw the fishing burden upon runs from streams producing the most salmon."

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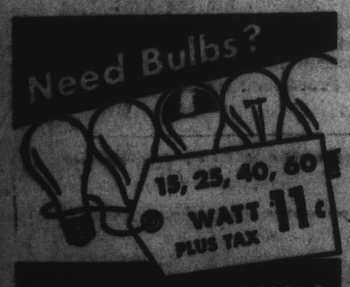

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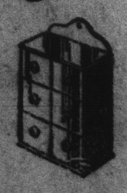
16 gay colors.



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6 1-2 FOOT	74C EACH
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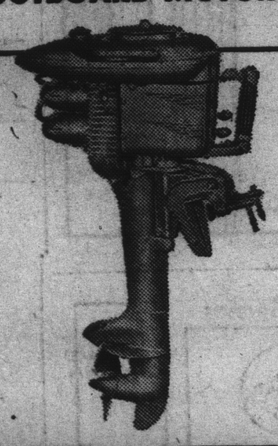

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Sincerely,

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